rajust to see how that blamed heliograph looked on its north side. Mrs. W. H. Barnes and Mrs. J. H. Martin will go to Santa Monica and to Santa Cruz, Cal., about the first of July.

County Recorder A. B. Sampson is watching the antics of the sportive sea lions, at the Chill House, San Francisco.

valued at \$2,000. Judge F. W. Gregg has started to his old home in Vermont for a visit of six weeks. This is his first return home since he left it five years ago, and there will be a happy reunion in the old home-

The Star makes the amende honorable in stating that the items published in its columns reflecting on Royal A. Johnson and Lewis Wolfley were inserted without the knowledge and consent of

The Mexican consulate in this city has been abolished, and its records re- a title to the lands, and such practices moved to Los Angeles, with Don Dias Prieto as consul. A consular agent will be appointed for this city.

post-office at Sabuarito was the removal | the primary right of the United States | it amount to? A few colored soldiers the department for permission to turn | mises, the committee are asked to reover the public property in his charge to port a measure providing that the occaa postal official and the request was pancy of any part of the public lands in

from Sun Francisco has been closely followed by the largest and best selected stock of saddle and harness materials. whips, bits, spurs, etc., that was ever brought to the territory. He has made a careful personal selection of the stock and, knowing the wants and pecessities of the community, he has brought only those goods which the people require. The prices are materially lower than be-

Messrs, George Merwin and E. J. Cook on the Cross Cat lade, Hambug district, custody of another, anything in the cheap, in order to develop another repealed. claim they have on the same lode. We hope the enterprising company that has purchased it will be well rewarded for this and their other outlays .- Courier.

Mr. Lengh Chalmers, the special exwho visited Tueson and other points in Arizona in an official capacity last fall, was recently ordered to St. Louis to examine into the affairs and accounts of C. S. Attorney Bliss, upon charges made by Robert L. Lundeny. The latter gentieman has since written to the Attorney General charging Mr. Chalmers with being drunk while making the examination, and of being entirely iscapable of making any satisfactory examination The matter will be investigated.

Major Kimball, chief! Quartermaster, improvements at Fort Lowell. This i in addition to all sums heretofore appropriated for water works and other expenses. The post is to be enlarged considerably and made more attractive and several new buildings are to be erected. General Kautz will take command at Fort Lowell on July 1st, and it will be the headquarters of the Eighth Infantry, with the regimental band attached. They will arrive just in time to assist in a proper celebration of the Fourth of July.

It is stated that the body of Chas. B. Weiser, formerly of Florence, but more recently of this city, has been found loads of selected ore, from which good ped was not so satisfactory and Mr. Weiser started for Colorado some weeks ago, to investigate the matter. Fears for his safety were expressed a week ago, as he had not been heard from, but aber of Florence Lodge No. 4, A. O.

The Supreme Recorder and Secretary's report of the Aucient Order of United Workman exhibits the following financial statement for 1885: Recripts, \$331,-000; disbursements, 8325, 349; balance on hand, \$5,051; relief fund receipts, \$65,341; disbursements, \$61,449. The beneficiary fund showed a total of 1284 deaths during the year, New York and California being first and second in magnitude, and total beneficiary assessments during the year of \$2,589,468,85; losses paid amounted to \$2,566,458. The total number of death losses paid since the organization of the order is 7009, amounting to \$13,875,147. The report of the Supreme Medical Examiner emphasized and asked legislation on the following points: Uniform medical examination blank; submission of all proofs of death to the Grand Medical Examiner, and reporting the causes of death in English.

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route. Much of the beautiful scenery on the Texas & Pacific has heretofor en hidden from passengers by the darkness of night, but by the present arrangement nothing but a magnificent stretch of country can be seen between here and the eastern terminus of this road. Tourists from the east, upon awakening in the morning, will come upon our magnificent valley and become enchanted at the loveliness of the propect lying before them. Without doubt, this change of time will still further help to advertise the beauties and resources of our surrounding country .-

M. C. Dalton. M. C. Daiton.

Information is wanted concerning M.

C. Palton, formerly a conductor on the S. P. R. P. He was last seen about four weeks ago, going from Benson into the Rithon mountains, with borros and pack animal, and supplies for fifteen days. It is carred the Indians have killed him. He was about 30 years of age, five feet eight inches in height, florid complex. He effects of such portion of like violent exercise and make the unfortunate man was in some cases, and at least the possibility before them of liberal reward in prospect. Five hundred dollars will do it. Here he was established between Liverpoot and the state around to Calabassa, Again feet long, and the total length and to take violent exercise eight inches in height, florid complex. The bands around to Calabassa, Again feet long, and the total length around to Calabassa, Again feet long, and the total length around to Calabassa, Again feet long, and the state around to Calabassa, Again feet long as the effects of such portion of like was established between Liverpoot and like was established between Liverpoot and New York of iron screw steamers. It had no profitable mail contract, and was parely a commercial undertaking, but lyn, Conn.—Exchange.

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FOR THE TERRITORIES.

Brace of Important Measures Before Congress. Washington, June 16 .- The house committee on public lands have under consideration a measure "to promote e settlement of the territories of the United States, and to protect the rights of homestead and pre-emption claimante " It is charged that persons resid-The Apaches came way up from Sono ing in the territories and engaged in the

nsiness of raising cattle and other domestic animals are in the habit (without lawful right or color of right) of occupying large areas of public lands, and claiming and asserting an exclusive right thereto for the purpose of carrying on their business. Such persons have in many instances, by their power and influence, induced the legislatures The carpet used for several years in of such territories to enact laws wherethe adjusting room of the Sun Francis- by the owners of lands in such territothe gold filtuga obtained therefrom are actions against other persons to rocover for such damages as may be done to mals, belonging to such other persons, unless it shall appear that at the time when the trespasses were committed lawful fence.

PESCES IMPRACTICABLE. neing lands in the territories is many times greater than the price put upon nch lands by the government, and such sons as desire to settle upon and acquire | years. and such laws, therefore; are calculated to hinder and prevent persons from set-The occasion of the suspension of the that such territorial laws interfere with sources at his command, but what doe Mr. J. Y. Ecclesion's recent return faith under the laws of the United States, or grants made by the United States, are declared to be unlawful and pro-

hibited. Any person who is in possession o any of the public lands in any territory nader a title or a color of a title, or any right to the possession thereof derived action to recover possession thereof, or an action to recover damages from any person who shall trespass thereon, or for damages caused thereto, by any have just sold their Great Basin mine, domestic animals belonging to or in this county, to the St. Louis-Yavapai laws of the territory to the contrary not-Milling and Mining Company, for the withstanding, and all laws of any terrisum of \$15,000 cash down. Messrs, tory which are in conflict with these Merwin & Cook have sold this mine provisions are hereby disapproved and

> TERRITORIAL RESTRICTIONS. The committee on territories also manner loan its credit to any such company, or borrow any money for the use of any such company. That no law of any territorial legislature shall authore any debt to be contracted on behalf such territory except in the followig cases: To meet a casual deflect in

ration, constr. or other anh dithe aggregate, including existing in- effectually, too, and it should be done at obtedness, exceeding two per cent on the value of taxable property within such corporation, county, etc., and all to pay a reward of not less than \$250 bonds or obligations in excess of such for the arrest and capture or the be roud.

AN OLD TIMER.

the Territory With Affection,

in Arizonan of 1851 Who Remember hear Deming in an advanced stage of from strangers. A short time ago Post- and allowed to remain without the indecomposition. It is believed that he had wandered away while on a spree Bridgeport Lawrence county, Ill., which To protect Papagos and others, the and perished from its effects. A check wild make two columns of the Epitaph for \$1200 was found on his person. Mr. Weiser had been associated with Joe Goldfree in some mining property at the Coldfree in some mining property at the control of the form of the Owl Heads and had shipped several car- come to the Territory in 1851 and stay- peace in cases of killing in resisting ar the discovery of his body solves horrible Colorado, and his letter is written for under oath in connection with the promystery. Mr. Weiser was at one time a him by the matron of the institution. duction of the entire head, or scalp and days' supplies. try he loves most on earth. Enclosed in the letter is some poetry. the first four lines of which will be sufcient, as a sample:

was in the Arisona mountains Sycamore, I hair was frightened to its ends by twelve Apaches or more. Such a whosping I never heard before,

Should any acquaintance of this old doubtless make his heart glad in his dropping him a line.- Epitaph,

A Horrible Death.

from the foreman at the Plomosa mmes,

ods away from the camps.

So Weary.

some one must be anxiously hoping for his return, he would bury himself and his identity in one nameless grave, achamal of his own weakness and a prey to his own sinfulness. It is be-lieved that he has recently come from Colorado where he was railroading for a short time.

Something Must Be Done.

Ono Blanco, June 17, 1886. co mint, was burned a few days ago and ries are denied the right to maintain to-day and no small settlement, ranch accumulated during his recent numeror road in Pima County. All the prin- our bloody raidstheir lands, and the produce thereof, by norses, cattle and other domestic anithe lands in question were inclosed by a is being kept away, and those who have teen warriors and six or eight women It is also well-known that the cost of pursuit of their business is not afforded in because the latter even proposed a And, if something effectual is not speed- | consultation with Crock ily done, the business interests of Tucson sost is a great burden upon such per- and Pima County will be ruined for five warriors and thirty-eight women

> Every one knows that General Miles has done and is doing all that he can, thing upon the lands. It is also charged night and day, with the niggardly reacing from "Dan unto Beershebs, and from Beersheba unto Dan" not accomplishing much besides getting one or two of themselves killed or wounded the territories by any person without two of themselves killed or wounded, claim or color of title made in good losing a few of their own animals and ecusionally capturing a few worn horses or some camp equipage from the Apain the rocks, and inside of forty-eight hours make a fresh raid somewhere else and are remounted; such a victory where no Indians are killed or captured from the United States, may maintain an it is not the fault of the few, worn out It is not the fault of General Miles officers and soldiers under him, who have made heroic exertions, but it is the

> fault of General Sheridan, or of that do not realize the difficulty of the situation and furnish effectual means to crush out these blocky forays, extending over a wonderfully broken and vast extest of country. Every citizen from the Sopori, Arivaca and Oro Blanco that could be spared, mounted and armed. have for a second time taken their lives in their hands and started on the Indian save before them a measure of much trail, to live on raw beef and use up their aportance to the territories. It pro- horses. A few impoverished settlers vides that no territory, or any political bave to do this to protect their families or municipal sub-division thereof shall and small possessions; having like the take subscription to the capital stock rest in this territory and New Mexico to of any incorporated campany, or in any leave their homes and business in this year of grace, 1886, to do the neglected work of this great nation of survy mi lions of people and protect themselves and families from murder and robbery. by roaming thugs and assassing fed by our own government and supplied with the latest improved U. S. needle guns the revenues, to pay the interest upon and ammunition with which to murder. the territorial debt, to suppress insur- The business of Arizona is paralyzed cetion, or to provide for the public de- and the end is not yet, unless the busiense. No political or municipal cor- ness men, and the community generally, ake up to the fact that they have all ever become indebted in any man- to help themselves or be ruined. Someor or for any purpose to any amount thing, however, can be done, and done

amount given by such corportions shall killing, if resisting capture, of all robbers and murderers be they white, black or brown, found within its borders. Le the territory offer a similar amount, and the hills and Indian trails will soon swarm with good men prospecting for Indians who will ambus ade and wayla them Indian fashion and Indian signa-Postmasters and editors are frequently fires will find prompt investigators, in in receipt of peculiar communications stead of being made in sight of Tueso ad here thirteen years. There were rest, and by him certified to as in the thirty in his party, all of whom are dead except himself. He had many a set to with the Apaches, from whom he received several wounds. He is confined his bed in a hospital from paralysis, who had been desired to view the same having fallen down a mining shaft in or were present at the time to be given He says there are hundreds of men in Arizona who know him. He winds up by a vivid appeal for a "great and lasting favor, at which his joy would be ungreakable." This is for some copies of and immediate in eash or its equivalent papers published in Arizons, a few to any one on each arrest or captured blades of grass and pieces of quartz, thief or murderer being turned by him which he would have placed in his or them over to the sheriff or his deputy. offin when he dies, as relies of the coun or where proved killed in resisting capture. The aggregate reward should no be less than \$500 a head. A fifty-dollar reward is not sufficient to replace a lost or used up horse, replace clothing and buy food much less stimulate men to risk of life and roughing it in the roughest mountains of Arizona. A five thou-sand dollar subscription list to protect the county supervisors from personal timer happen to see this, they would risk in case of any legal objection to the doubtless make his heart glad in his use of county funds for this purpose, sorrowful hospital ward by sending him could no doubt be readily obtained, or few papers from time to time and the money itself if necessary; so small an amount as \$5,000 would cover twenty captures or make good Indians of that number at \$250 per head-the Indians Mr. H. G. Curtis has received a letter are as cowardly as they are fiendish, and would soon take their heads where resided at Promentorio, about six miles and if the supervisorce. The anything. south of the boundary line, south act, let out oning the stic cannot officially south of the boundary line, south of the Warsaw mill at Oro Bianco On Sunday evening he went out 19. h. "Was sure and did not be spired to be suffered by the spired to be spi ting him in strips until death ended with all the trails and their hiding places Sierra Anul. pre-occupied by numerous small parties It is not at all improbable that he ir. Moshit says the Indians have run of men, lying in wait for the Apaches to even allowed Captain Hatiteld to "aur-

if all the best horses from Plomosa, ambuscade, and surprise and hunt for prise" his camp next morning and exp Promontorio, Plauchas de Plata and them. Indian fashion, whilst United ture his horses, in order to reseaure of Barnett's ranch. The Indians are very States troops continue to drive them as satisfy that officer and thus effectually numerous about that section and it is they have been doing, and practical re- check his southern march. On the 15th langerous for any one to go only a few suits will soon follow. Even should the a few hours after the camp was surnris Indians swing out of this country for a ed, he hit Hatfield in Box canyou, three while, it will only be to return and do miles from the Santa Cruz, and recapworse, emboldened by their past suc- tured his own and a portion of Hatfield's Tired of life before its wealth of joys cesses. But turn the "almighty dollar" outfit. and burdens of sorrows had scarcely loose and it will prove the longest | Meantime Lawton had turned and opened its doors to him, a young man of bills will swarm with white men instead the Cocosperi valley to the head of the prepossessing and intelligent appear- of Indians; but this kind of work must Santa Craz. After the Haifield fight on ance, a stranger in this city, took a quan- be paid for and paid for well, for few the 15th Gerenime divided his forces tity of laudanum last night with suicidal men of means, or of genteel lessure, will into two parties of about equal num-

GERONIMO.

A Graphic Sketch of the Campaign.

A study of Geronimo's movements as these two months and our position to- broadly flanked by high, rugged and women and two children being of the day? From the raiding and killing on deeply croded footbills lying between zona; from murdered Shanahan on the this mountain fastness Geronimo unborder to Dr. Davis near Tucson. No doubtedly has his women and children, road leading out from Tueson is safe extra supplies of ammunition and all valuable plunder (live-stock excepted)

and thirty-one children. Mangus had section, twice within six or seven weeks. then been hilled between Fronterns and Prospectors are being driven in; capital Bachachi, leaving a band of about fouralready made investments will soon with. and children. Mangus had all along refused to listen to any terms of surrendraw them if proper protection in the der and had broken away from Geroni

These forces subsequently united un-Sierra Azul. Another strong proof that no women have been with the hostiles is that no bodies have been mutilated nor of the postmaster and his family on act to dispose of the soil in accordance with and some white troops, have worn prisoners tratured, for it is the Apache count of the Indians. He applied to the law. Arguing from the above pre- themselves and animals out, in careless women only who are flendish enough for such work, in which they compel the cruelty. Geronimo, Ionving Mans' command

about the 27th of March, was not heard of for ten days, or on April 6th, when ches, who naturally make their escape he passed Fronteras in search of Mangus' band. It would have taken him about two days to make Fronteres from toward Bavispe, his old route to the being practically a blow and defeat for Sierra Madre, evidently expected to be pursued by Crook, he rested on the Bavispe river and prepared for a fight. But finding no pursuit was being made he turned west and traveled leisurely across the country to Fronteran, passing War Department in general that place on April 6th with over fifty warevers (Mangus' band having joinhim.) and attacking the Jaunvernel ranch, about midway between Fronteras

and the Sierra Azul, on the morning of The bostiles then remained profoundly quiet for twelve days, during that time establishing their camp and headmarters and placing their women and ildren in the Sierra Azul. Having done this they prepared for the most active eampaign in the history of th tribe. Moving northward they kills three men and two women between Canmea and Cuitaes April 20th the tenil from the Sherra Azol, Gouldless leaves a portion of their forces on the Santa bars peak, near the head of the Son to divert the course of any troops which might be heading for the Sierr Azul. The main force then crossed the Casita range westerly and appeared at he Sonora Railway station of that name spril 22d. During the night of April they spread death and devestat own the Santa Craz, passing Calabas after daylight on the morning of th 27th of April and taking to the ragger untains north of that place. Here cattering band was sent off to the right draw the pursuit of the citizens and ldiers, while Geronimo himself with the main body slipped across the popu ous Santa Cruz valley five miles below lubnans and appeared at the Bear valherse ranch on April 28th. During the night of May let they

posed the railroad four miles south o coles, making back for the gateway Sierra Azul. Stragglers wer ent off to draw the pursuers northeas and they doubled back on the trail and rejoined Geronimo before Captain Lebe rtook him and precipitated the figh n the Pinico mountains May 3d. The "spoils of the chase" were the oubtless sent down to the Sierra Azul, distance of about forty-five miles. Leaving a small force to guard the

tewny to his headquarters, Geronius gata moved northward into the Hua omea mountains and took up a strong esition, where on the 11th of May, in bree times repulsed the Mexicans Saptoin Lawton was then moving sout dong the head of the Santa Cruz direct y toward the Sierra Azul, fifty male head, with a strong force and sixty This was a critical period for Geron

mo, for he was not within supporting listance of his plumber camp and was eset by enemies. Of conrec a danger ignal was given, and the little force by ind swept around in front of Captain Lawton, leaving as broad and consplen ous a trail as possible. This strategem and the desired effect. Captain Lawton Sierra Agul

After fighting all day in the strong-

kept well in hand, is expected to gather never forget."-Aifred Mercier. vast stores into the Sierra Azul camp following is a case in point: "I paid and eventually move leasurely into their out handreds of dollars without receivsummer resort in the Sierra Madre, ing any benefit," says Mrs. There are strong evidences that they Rhoads, of McBerdes, are now concentrating for that purpose, male complaints, est far as known since his last interview but have not consulted Captain Lawton down, for ever an lewith General Crock on the 23d of March on the subject, and on Wednesday last Pierce's Favorite Prese shows that the wily savage is not only a with fifty men and twenty scouts and more good than any mentione I ever shows that the wily savage is not only a trailers that officer made a forced march strategist of a high order of ability, but of nearly fifty miles from Santa Barbara. And so do we. It never disappoints its Ep. Crrizen:-It is now nearly two that he has guarded one point with con- peak into the foothills of the Sierra patrons. Druggists cell it. months since the raiding commenced in summate skill. That is the lofty and Azul, following a fresh trail of nine Pima County. What is the history of rugged Sierra Anal (Blue Mountain) ponies and three hostiles on foot, three

Captain Wood, with a full troop of the border, it has extended to the edge the headwaters of the Cocosperathe cast- cavalry, is believed to be with him or liver oil. By Druggista of Tueson, and all over Southern Ari erly tributary of the Magdalena. In close upon his heels. Meantime Miles has detained the commands of Captains stone mountain will concentrate at that in its early a ager, is no longer incurapoint for a run through to the Sierra ble. The Discovery has no equal as a Madre as soon as their families and pectoral and alterative, and the most ician, are always puzzling to the layman. plunder are beyond the reach of immediate pursuit.

Vulture and Vicinity,

A trip to the Vulture will satisfy anynow in the best hands it has ever been. der Gerenimo, giving him about lifty- and is being worked by practical men in all its various departments from agent and children. No women and children and bookkeeper on down. There are have been seen among the hostiles since probably from two to three hundred they appeared about the boundary line, men employed all around, and in the and it is conclusive that they must be in | mine and mill more white men are at work than at any time during the past five years. In the old town south of the aill there are two saloons, William loreno's and B. B. Castra's, and quite a number of residences, but the main part of the camp is up the hill, near where little calidren to participate in order to the Wickenburg road goes. I. H. Levy cultivate a laste for blood and acts of and Ed. Kirkland are here to be found, and both we should judge are doing a good business. The latter has a feed corral in conjunction with his store, as also has Eugene Estabrook, short way down the street. W. L. Pickering and C. Monetti each have saloons in the new town. There are four boarding houses where he left Maus, but when he started in the camp, but the bulk of the business is done by Mrs. Humphreys and Mrs. Leggett, each of whom keep good houses. one thing Vulture can boast of, that is the cheapest meat market- in the counry, selling sixteen pounds of beef for , and the quality of the meat is first-

> Down the incline in the mine, 450 et, is quite a large body of water, that the company have two pumps working o, and as soon as the water that has cumulated there is raised they will do me work on the lower levels, where it a lain idle for years,

At Smith s mill about 12 miles this de of Vulture, a company have recentput the old honses in repair, built s l and now have four concentrators rking on the oll Vulture tailings. m. Gabp has a station at this place, d about forty men are working in the

Old Wickenburg is the same; E. O. int's store and J. C. Egloff at the ion, comprise the main portion of village, yet there are always people from the camps around there, and conrable business is still being done. bompson has a cattle range two robably 1,000 head of cattle running in ie vicinity, and Mr. O'Roarke has early as many about ten miles from Wickenburg; all the stock we saw was ist opened a store in the Weaver disnot and informs us that there are some ighty men now there, and that some ery rich nuggets have been found tly. We saw one that weighed 12% nces, and within the past ten days one s been found weighing over 14 ounces, Wickenburg public school closed is given entire satisfaction, and they ne to secure her for the next term. e recent high water has damaged the thends to the wants of the traveling soul go back to the noxious weed." iblic at Seymour, and John Elders atalien .- Phenix Gazette.

I now have on the San Pedro river, the ranch of the San Pedro Cattle Company, 86 Grade Hereford bulls yearlings) and 28 yearling grade Hereford heifers, and one 2 year-old registered Hereford bull. I will sell all the above mentioned stock at reasonable figures, or trade for beef cattle. I will also buy good fat 3 year-old steers, at market prices. I have one 3 year old stallion (with pedigree) for sale. All my stock has been shipped in from Central Missouri, and are selected from the best herds in that part of the state. Mr. J. C. Waterman will give prices and show any stock while I am east.

WM. C. HUFFMAN Marshal, Mo. or Geo. Williams HOW DRUMS ARE MANUFACTURED.

The Old-Fashioned, Wooden-Barreled

Sort-The Modern Kind Made of Tin. The old-fashioned drum with wooden it more lasting. The Twelfth Massachu serts sang it in Boston harbor, at Fort truck this fresh trail on the very day barrel, which was formerly the only kind May 11th) fighting was going on in the in the market, is being rapidly supplanted Huseomes, thirty miles northwest, and by the neater and lighter model with a tin of course followed it northwest, while barrel. For the manufacture of the latter, at the same time Geronimo was moving tin of various colors is employed, blue and south along the western slope, both to red predominating, though the larger avoid being caught between Altar Mex-quantity of tin drums are made of a brass casa, on the west and Lawinn or the imitation. This tin comes in sheets of two east, and to get between the latter and sizes, 14x20 inches, and 20x28, the sheets Hearing of this move, Captain Laurien | being packed in cases hobling 112. The retraced his steps to the railroad and them into various longths, from which started south for Ymuris, where it seem- drums of sizes varying from 6% inches

one end and screwed at the other. Of this latter kind, the consumption is over six

white or bass wood, occasionally oak. The stay hoops are of oak or beech. Be-

busy while Geronimo's band, which is "What we learn with pleasure we

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Stranger than Fiction

The Proneers have appointed a committee to prepare resolutions expressing A trip to the Vulture will satisfy any-one that that much abused property is troubles, and to fix a day for general mass meetings in the Territory.

On dark, green mosses, cool and shadowed deep, Half hid in waves of lillies tall and red, Neola lies, her soft eyes drowsed by

her head. A ravished bar of golden sunshine sleeps Athwart the yellow glory of her hair. And all his soft entangled bed he steeps In dyes of deeper color—rich and rare.

One bare, white rounded arm beneath

The tips of lashes kiss each warm, flushed cheek, The bosom, full and white, moves soft

and slow, The wet red lips are parted as to speak-While drowsy smiles enchanted come

One loose hand holds a scarlet poppy bud, Fit emblem of Neola's fatal power, To full the stir and actions of men's blood

Intoxicated by her close embrace, Forgetful of the world, of duty, care: Till smiling cold she turns away her face And they awake to madness and de

-Lulah Ragadale in Times-Democrat.

Judge Jeremiah S. Black used to say hat after he came to Washington as at orney general and had to work very hard ad for him, so one morning he conclude o let the evil thing alone. He went down est friend. It was his duty to go up ! the supreme court and argue a case. He went and made the poorest argument his life. He thought the judges were a se of mutton-heads. Then he went to see the president, and for the first time sur pected he was an old hypocrite. He wen back to his office, quarreled with his clerks kicked the office hoy, and swore for the first time in twenty years. On going home that afternoon he met a very pious clergy man, for whom he had a great respect, an who joined him, but before they had gon ten yards the judge felt that he hated him He mentioned, however, that he had give up tobacco that day. The elergyma shook his head. "Ah, my dear friend," h sald, "I am afraid it was at the devil's bidding. I tried it once. It almost cost me my religion. I scolded my children, told my wife she was a fool, got into a fight with the deacons in the church, and if I st Friday. Miss L. Kelly, the teacher, hadn't taken up smoking just in time I'd have been a miserable reprobate at thi moment. Go and rend your Bible, and if you can find a word in it from Genesis to ad from Wickenburg to Seymour and Revelations against tobacco come and let is in bad candition. Dan Conger still me know. But if you want to save your The judge says he took this advice, and oks as pleasant as ever at Agua Fria from that moment he never thought the supreme court composed of idiots or Mr. uchanan anything else but a statesman

Chicago News. The Tune of "John Brown." The tune of "John Brown" was adapted from a camp-meeting tune, "Say, brothers, will you meet us?" This, in turn, was modeled from a song written for a fire company-Say, bummers, will you meet

adaptation of the tune and these words: ed probable Geronimo and his band had across the head to thirteen inches are and play the tune. Two of the quartette crossed, but two late, for the wily loc got ahead of him. But Geronine was too smart too strike across to the Sierra tightened together. Hoops are placed on 1862, and Jenkins' whreabouts are un-Azul (not more than thirty miles east) the inside rims, and the barrel is then known. All were sergeants in the Twelfth east from where be or esed the railroad) ready to receive the sounding skin. This Massachusetta volunteers. - Twelfth Massachusetta

from Liverpool, and cost from \$1.75 to \$2.50 a degen. Previous to using, they are stretched and dried by steam in the winter hold, on the Huscomes, on the 11th and | and by the sun in summer. Before being stretched over the drum barrels, they are once more moistened, generally in a solution of pure water or slightly ammoniacal Then remains the tightening of the drun hoops. This is done either by strings or rods. The first are stretched diagonally leather tighteners being inserted to stiffen the sound skin. The rods are hooked on

> times that of the older fashion. Wooden drams differ but slightly from the above. The barrels are generally ore the strip of wood can be used, it seeds to undergo many processes, among thers being bending, planing, and sweat-The first drums made used to be ed in open tanks, and the limit that ild thus be prepared daily was less than The introduction of machinery and perfect methods has increased the production, so that 2,000 drum pieces sidered nothing more than one

The log, usually cut to three feet in rolves, the piece aliced is received on a | ward became the first burgomaster, and

Macadams and Hatfield and Lieutenants are the records of some of the cures of Walsh, Finley and Bigelow in a distant consumption effected by that most wencircle about Santa Barbara peak, near derful remedy-Dr. Pierce's "Golden the head of the Santa Cruz and the fa- Medical Discovery." Thousands of mous Apache stronghold, evidently be- grateful men and woman, who have eving that the hostiles now scattered been spatched almost from the very jaws | floresce and shed its spores. through the Santa Rita and Whet- of death, one testify that consumption, obstinate affections of the threat and In"malarial" diseases-old-fashioned fever lungs yield to its power. All druggists, and ague-these hypothetical spores (if

and go.

And lay them swooning at her feet one

When Judge Black Quit Tobacco.

sland. It was known in this state in the last century; but for about seventy years down to the out-break of civil war it seems to have been took up the notion that tobacco was unknown in our borders. It came, mostly after the war, but spread itself over the state in the most leaping, his office feeling as if he had lost his partial, eccentric way.-Hartford Times. Jefferson Davis and His Father-in-law. "Mrs. Clement C. Clay, of Alabama, whose husband shared Mr. Davis' im prisonment after the civil war, and who is one of the most remarkable women the south ever produced, gave me the sequel men at Buena Vista. About midnight an tent and announced that Gen. Taylor wished to see him at headquarters imme diately. The two men had never spoken since the one had stolen the daughter of the other. Davis knew the passionate temper of the old man, and instantly con jectured that the sudden and peremptory summons boded no good to him. In deep anxiety he hurried to the general's tent entered the door, and saluted without speaking or moving a step inside. door was closed in a moment, and 'Old Rough and Ready,' with his arms outstretched, rushed forward and embraced his long-ignored son-in-law, exclaiming 'By ---, my daughter knew you better than I did. Forgive me! Forgive me!' "The reconciliation so dramatically brought about was a lasting one, and to the day of Old Zach's death, sixteen

had no more quarrels with his clerks, gave months and four days after his inaugurathe office \$1, and never used a cuss word tion as president of the United States, he from that day forth.-Washington Cor. and Mr. Davis were friends."-Col. Pat

The Generosity of Wendell Phillips. Wendell Philitps not only surpassed all other platform orators in eloquence, but tag. he surpassed all in habits of generosity. He would never take more than his fair proportion of the house receipts, no matter us?" The words originated with members what had been the stipulated compensa-tion for his lecture. I remember that after of the "Tiger Battalion," Massachusetts volunteer militia; and as these members an extremely stormy night, when his ausubsequently enlisted in the Twelfth Massachusetts volunteer infantry (Webster dience was only an average, that I handed him \$155 in a roll, saying, "Your fee, Mr. regiment) we naturally claim words and music of the "John Brown Song." It first Phillips!" He quietly answered: "What appeared in April, 1861, in a quartette of were your receipts last night?" I told him that we did not rely on casual tickets, but on course tickets sold beforehand. He he "Tigers"-Jenkins, Edgerty, Purnette and John Brown-and was simply a sort of joke on the name of the last mentioned. opened the roll, put \$50 in his pocket, and He was a Scotchman, and failed to see handed back the rest, saying: "My basiany witticism, which, of course, only made ness is to assist, not to destroy." habits were those of courteous, unobtrusive interest in every person and enter-Warren, were the first to sing it in New prise. He never forgot an intelligent host or hostess; but years after meeting they York city July, 1861, where it made a senwould receive from him some rememsation, and continued chanting it until it had become so common property as to have lost all novelty. We claim the brancer, in the way of a book, or picture, or letter.-Cor. Globe-Democrat. Making Playing-Cards in Germany.

Donan in New York Sun.

The last number of the statistics of the

German empire gives particulars as to the

manufacture and sale of playing-cards in

Germany last year. The number of manu-

factories was, as in 1883, sixty-one, and

they turned out, 3,552,010 packs of thirty-

six cards or under, and 1,286,239 packs of

used were 9,500,100 and of large packs

Some Well Paid Newspaper Men.

It is a fact not generally known, per-

haps, among newspaper men, that the

men employed on the Scandinavian-

American papers are relatively much bet-

ter paid than the men employed on the

American papers. - Pioneer Press

Swiss-Italian Vineyard in California.

Construction of Iron Ocean Steamers.

propulsion and construction. The voyage

was successful, and the ship is still in ex-

by white men.-Chicago Herald.

The Swiss-Italian colony which pur-

212,417. - Chicago Tribune.

"Volces."

"John Brown's body lies moldering in the His soul goes marching on, Glory, Hallelujah."
Our regimental band (Maitland's, of Brockton, Mass.) was the first to arrange

ported the total number of small packs Alder Gulch, in western Montana, is unquestionably the richest gulch ever dis covered in any country, and since its finding it has yielded over \$15,000,000, in gold, most of it being in the shape of dust and

nuirirets. A very pretty story is told of the early days of Alder Gulch, when the first white child born in this part of the United States first saw the light of day in a little log cabin far up at the end of that wonderful gorge The girl-wife had followed her lover from the states, and braving every hardship for his sake, had at last found him. When the baby came the gulch went on a spree. Gold in handfuls was thrown by the rough miners into the little one's cradle, until the poor little thing was almost smothered under the yellow nuggets. One rough old fellow wanted to hear it cry, and when the baby piped up the miner wept, saying he had not heard a sound like that for years. When it was sick business was almost suspended, and nobody could think of doing anything until the baby was better. That baby is a man now, and has taken to mining like his father.-Globe-Democrat.

William Penn and Jacobus were the two men who first brewed beer on American soil. Jacobus built his browery in ength, is placed between the teeth of a 1644, on what is now the corner of Pearl age machine and the slicing begins. street and Old Slip, New York, where he e knife receives it, and, as the log re- also established a beer garden. He afterroccion cylinder and then rolled up. his beer and justice gave equal satisfac-eventy-live thicknesses make one inch of tion to the citizens of New Amsterdam.

KING'S EVIL THE MOVEMENTS OF MALARIA,

The Disease Creeping Into Many New

England Places for the First Time.

perhaps a shorter term, till the microscop-

ical fungoid growth may be said to ef-

Right here appears one of the seeming

mysteries which, however clear they may

not artfully killed medicinally in the nick

of time) will sprout up anew, unlike their

method in scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc.,

and have another run-thus keeping the

miserable victim a sufferer for years, it

may be through life, like the ten thou-

sands of miserable people who make such

a dismal appearance at the doors of their

cabins in the western and southern states.

Why these alleged spores of "malaria"

should behave in this way, while those of

other diseases don't, is one of the conun-

The disease, whatever it is, has been

creeping into New England "since the

war," and appearing in localities where

its presence never was known before

Since the days of George Washington

nothing seems to have been known of it

n Connecticut, for instance, until some

time in about the last twenty-five years.

It was not until some years after the war

that it began to spread over large parts of

the state-moving in a sporadic and highly

eccentric way; leaping over large areas of

twenty miles, and appearing in other and totally separated localities, here and in

Massachusetts. People have been in-

clined in every instance to attribute its

appearance to some local cause-some de-

fect in drainage, some neighboring pond

or marsh; but the truth seems to be that

its cause, while it is no coubt in the air, is

nevertheless largely generic. It visits the tops of the Berkshire hills as well as the

levels of the Connecticut valley. A little

pamphlet bearing the title, "The Epidemic

of Maiarial Diseases in Southwestern New

England," by Dr. R. Griswold, traces the

course of this disorder in Connecticut, and

n parts of Massachusetts and Rhode

the

drums that few outside of "the profes

sion" have ever solved.

That there is really a "germ" in the air,

cured by a king's touch. The world h that produces this depressing and life-cheapening affliction in so many regions, wiser now, and knows that in all parts of the globe, is the firm con-SCROFULA viction of those physicians who are the best microscopists. The "germ" theory can only be cured by a thorough purseems to include a germ for the cause of the disease perpetuates its taint throng generation after generation. Among all the symotic diseases—diseases that are contagious, epidemic, etc., and produced earlier symptomatic development in the language of Dunglison, by "some Eczema, Cutaneous Eruptions, Th. mors, Boils, Carbuneles, Erysipeles, morbid principle acting on the system like a ferment." They are claimed to be veg-Purulent Ulcers, Nervous and Phy sical Collapse, etc. If allowed to time, Rheumatism, Scrofulous Catarrh, Kidney and Liver Diseases etable growth, of a fungoid nature, and the theory is that during the process, or "period" of each-a period of growth, like Tubercular Consumption, and var, ous other dangerous or fatal mainties, are produced by it. mildew, the victim is a sufferer from a more or less violent fever; that this peried varies-in typhoid it is assumed to be twenty-one days, in other forms of fever

Was the name formerly given to Surafail

because of a superstition that it could be

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Sheriff's Sale.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST Judicial District of the Territory of Angels in and for the County of Pima.

Nary Hudson Plaintiff vs. Jame M. Labory and her husband, L. Labory, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and decree of the above named court, in the above entitled cormade and entered on the solth day of April, A. D. 1886, whereby I am required to make the said \$1,432.75, adjudged by the said court to be one the said district the bring the said clarification of the said plaintiff at said date on a confined at bond, by which contract or bond the said disfendants gave necurity to said plaintiff in the fendants gave security to said plaint purchase from said plaintiff of the t purchase from said plaintiff of the of described real estate, with interest or from said date at the rate of 1 ppe month until paid, and \$15.30 costs of said court, with interest from said disame rate of interest as the above the costs of making this said, I will dat public auction, and will said to the door of the court hope, in that is son, in said (more of Puss, between the said and the s more than thirty-six cards. Out of this total
3,201,014 packs of the former and 203,514 of
the latter description were stamped for
inland sale and 1,074,923 of the latter were
exported including the pluying-cards im-Urity of the Sm. Lonatty of Firms, I Arizona, to-wit: A part of Lacing One Hundred and Ninety-three, 12st to the plat of said city, common: Northwest corner of said Lat One Southerly with the Western law of S Eighty-three and one-tenth (SAI) to then South 82 deg. West, One Hundre three and one-half (Eds.) feet to a Western he undary have of said Lot N North H. deg. 16 min. W. along it

North H deg. 50 min. W. along the week boundary line of said Lot No. 1, to the lost west corner of said Lot No. 1; thence we 50% deg. Fast along the Southerly boundary of Alameda street One Hundred and South and one-half (162%) feet to the place of her Sheriff Pinn Chant Dated Tacson, A. T., June 2,1885. with

ning.

chased 1,500 acres of land in Sonoma county, California, five years ago has planted half of it in vineyards, at a cost of Notice of Sole Tradershid. \$100,000, all of which labor has been done ON THIS LOTH DAY OF MARCH. O 1886, at Tucson, Pina couries personally appeared before me. E. it a Notary Public in and for said I a A. M. Goodman, a married woman of G. Goodman, personally known to ing a resident of said county and I or declares from the date hereof, that The first vessel was launched in 1817. and is still in existence. But not till 1832 did the work seriously begin. At that time the Lloyds began to build small iron steamers for short voyages. A certain amount of prejudice had to be overcome, for there were many doubts as to its strength and buoyancy. But it made its build small responsible made after the date hereof, that the private of the last of the last of the last of the last of the business in their own account. That the nature of the business in their deals of the last of

way, and the first successful fron steamer made a transatlantic voyage in 1843, the Great Britain, launched by the Great Western company. In those days the Great Britain was rated as an unusually large sized while Level and the same does not exceed the expectation of the same street while the same street was the same Witness, B. H. HERFFOR . Notary Public. large sized ship. It was a ship of 3,000 tons burden, and was an iron screw

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the County of Pinna and Territory of Arine,
do hereby certify that the above named A.
Goodman, wife of J. G. Goodman, person